

A PHOTOGRAPHERS CONCEPT—During a recent expedition on the oceanographic vessel, Van Tuna, a Valley Star photographer captured what he saw as the essence of the voyage.
Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Spring Elections Draw Near, Begin Monday

By RICHARD GREEN
Staff Writer

As the spring campus election nears, the prospective Associated Student officers are eagerly eyeing the 15 open student government offices.

The polls will be open Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. The day polls will be located at the Monarch Square flagpole, the satellite area near the arcade, and in the Life Science Building near the men's P.E. area. The evening polls will be located in the old quad and in the satellite area near the arcade.

See related election stories on Page 6

Office of the president is, of course, the most popular and widely publicized position on council. The candidates for president are Mary Shih, Steve Manuels, Kathryn Kline, and Virginia Avila.

Vice-presidential candidates are David Whitelaw, Jeff Sloane, Joseph Scardino, Jon Melichar, and Larry Brannon.

The race for treasurer pits Marcy Meyer against incumbent Eddie Lamar.

Eight candidates are running unopposed for student government offices. They are as follows: Z. Ernie Spiegel, Associated Men's Student president; Anne Gaynor, commissioner of elections; Rick Bannister, commissioner of men's athletics; Paul Groner, commissioner of scholastic activities; Theresa Kathryn Scott, campus improvements; and Stephanie Wise, commissioner of records.

The four remaining offices are sought by Michael Wakes and Jon Rosenman, commissioner of public relations; Janet Saunders and Leslie Burbank, Associated Women Students; Kevin MacKelvie and Robert Feist, fine arts commissioner; and Mark Frydman and Leona Flamm, commissioner of Jewish studies.

Awareness Week Explores Judaism

In order to acquaint students and the general public with the culture and heritage of the Jewish people, Valley College's Jewish coalition will sponsor Jewish Awareness week, Dec. 6-10.

Beginning the week's activities will be a lecture on "Jews of the Wild West," Dec. 6, in CC104. Prof. Abraham Hoffman of the History Department will discuss Jewish personalities who played a role in America's "wild west."

A Jewish Arts Festival, featuring music, dancing, food, Jewish wares and crafts, and various information booths, will be held in Monarch Square, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The New Artif Players, a group of Los Angeles actors, writers, designers, and musicians, will present a Jewish folk-comedy, "The Tales of Chelm," in Monarch Hall, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Sol Model, Professor of history, will discuss the significance of the recent United Nations resolution on Zionism. The program will be held at 9:30 a.m. in FL109.

Also on Thursday, Model will face Rabbi Sanford Regins of Leo Baech Temple, 11 a.m. in FL111, in a debate on "Palestinians, West Bank and Arab World ... What are Israel's Options?"

"Chanukah Legacy, Fact or Fiction?" will be presented by Prof. Zev Garbor, at noon Thursday in FL111. The talk will examine the contrast between the ethic of Jewish pacifism, and the militancy of the Chanukah legend.

The celebration of Chanukah, the "festival of lights," which this year runs from Dec. 17-24, commemorates the first rebellion in history on behalf of religious freedom.

"The Big Dig," an Israeli feature film comedy, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

Culminating the week's activities will be the appearance of Amram Ha-Israeli, a designated representative of the State of Israel, who will speak Friday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. in CC104. Ha-Israeli will discuss life on an Israeli Kibbutz, and give information of the opportunities available for a Kibbutz summer experience.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Lawyers Untangle Legal Problems

By RICHARD GREEN
Staff Writer

The two most prevalent legal problems facing Valley College students involve car accidents and tenant-landlord disputes, as observed by Harvey Sotolov, campus legal aid center lawyer.

"Students who have these kind of problems are often faced with the task of defending themselves in Small Claims Court," Sotolov said. "I try to give them some basic legal advice in preparing their court case."

For students who need to retain a lawyer, Sotolov will offer his services at reduced rates. Therefore, extra business is generated for his private practice. He contends, however, that his main interest is in giving students free legal advice.

"There is a profit incentive for me to operate as campus lawyer, but my main intention is to provide students with free legal advice," Sotolov said. "Legal questions should be answered at an early stage before they become legal problems."

Sotolov, who was graduated in the top one-third of his class, feels that only the best and the brightest of today's young law students will be able to find jobs as lawyers.

Although there appears to be a glut of young lawyers, Sotolov contends that there is a need for lawyers who care for students and young people.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 5)

VIDEO EQUIPMENT FALLS PREY

Learning Center Burglarized

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

Thieves took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend by burglarizing the Learning Center, making off with approximately $6,000 worth of video equipment, it was reported Monday by Noel Korn, Learning Center coordinator.

In what appeared to be a well planned burglary, said Wally Gudzus, Valley College security captain, thieves stole the center's two video cassette recorders, a television receiver equipped as a television monitor, a timer, some cables and conductors, and approximately 100 defentive TV cassettes which were being returned to the manufacturer.

The burglary, which was discovered by Security Officer Bill Stevens, cost the Learning Center its capacity to record (with the use of the stolen timer) such television programs as conventions and public affairs and educational program courses which were often taped when the center was closed.

"The presidential inauguration is one such important upcoming event we had planned to tape," said Korn.

Gudzus, who placed the time of the robbery between 7 a.m. and noon Thanksgiving day, speculated that the burglary was committed by at least two persons, one of whom possibly hid in the Learning Center Wednesday night and opened the front door Thursday morning. Two carts thought to have been used to move the equipment were found in Parking Lot B.

However, Korn said Tuesday that Dan Ryan, instructional media assistant, checked the possibility Tuesday morning that the timer attached to the stolen recorders may have stopped when the cables were yanked out. The time indicated the burglary may have occurred at 10 p.m. Wednesday night. The center closed at 9 p.m. for the holiday weekend.

Access to the center was obtained by the snapping of a chain securing the front door from the inside, said Gudzus. The burglars, who apparently had a key to the control room, appeared to have been frightened before they were through. Audio-video equipment which had been stacked in the large listening-viewing area adjacent to the control room was left behind, said Korn.

Students who tried to use the center's facilities Monday morning were amazed and bewildered that anyone would burglarize the Learning Center, said Korn.

He added that he was gratified by the sorrow and concern expressed by students.

The center was reopened at noon after the Los Angeles Police Department, Van Nuys Division, dusted for fingerprints and reconnected abandoned equipment.

Replacement of the stolen equipment will not be possible until it is determined if the replacement budget will have sufficient funds, when a complete inventory is submitted said Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services, who called the crime a tragedy.

The Learning Center had not suffered a theft of this magnitude since 1970, and this was the second burglary this year, said Gudzus. The Math-Science and Humanities Buildings were burglarized Jan. 12, he added.

Notice: Now or Never

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes without receiving a grade of Fail or no-credit. Students should take their drop requests to the admissions desk in the Administration Building.

Assassination Expert Rhodes Discloses Overlooked Facts

Despite a small crowd, rescheduling, and a recent bout with pneumonia, Rusty Rhodes pleaded to his audience for all concerned Americans to listen to his information on political assassinations. Rhodes is executive director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations (CIPA).

"Who Killed Them," the lecture topic, focused on the murders of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., among others of lesser fame.

Rhodes, who has been investigating political assassinations since the death of President Kennedy 13 years ago, has been an instrumental force in bringing to light many facts that he has proved to be overlooked by previous investigations, and is considered one of the top experts in his field.

Assisted by fellow CIPA member Bill Carrero, who was Rhodes' Co-author in the assassination section of the bestselling "People's Almanac," Carrero spoke on the Martin Luther King Jr. section of the lecture, and stood by in case Rhodes' ailing voice gave way.

Promoting these kinds of lectures, slide shows, and films, from university tours all over the country, aided in the reopening of the Kennedy and King assassinations now before the House of Representatives.

While leading us through the developments of the different assassinations, Rhodes pointed out and questioned many inconsistencies about the different assassinations.

Rhodes said that in the Robert Kennedy case the information from the investigation was still being withheld from the public. When Rhodes won the right in court last year to see the 10-volume file on the RFK investigation, the Los Angeles Police Department refused to devulge it due to a court order.

Rhodes presented what he said were obvious overlooked facts concerning the location of the bullets in the Ambassador Hotel pantry (where Kennedy was shot). He also established the investigative groundwork for the LAPD probe—who investigated and why.

He said however, that "I don't see any reason to pull the Central Intelligence employees into this case to run the investigation of Robert Kennedy." He was referring to the inconsistencies in the LAPD analysis.

Slides showed the improbability of what Rhodes calls the "super bullet" theory of the JFK assassination. The Warren Commission had determined that the bullet hit the two men (Kennedy and then Texas Governor John C. Connolly) in seven different places while moving in an odd pattern. Yet it had apparently shown little wear under ballistics examinations.

When City Councilman Ernani Bernardi spoke at Valley this past summer he announced that Rhodes

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 2)



INSIGHT INTO ASSASSINATION—Rusty Rhodes, executive director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations, stands before a slide explaining the "super bullet" concept. The bullet was so named because of the intelligence it appeared to display, enabling it to hit two men in seven different places.
Valley Star Photo by Francine Mitchell

Club Holds Drive, Aids Native Sons

In an attempt to supply Christmas packages to low-income members of the Los Angeles Indian community, the Native American Club is initiating a basic needs drive, according to Pat Danam, club president.

"The Christmas packages will contain educational materials, canned food, and toys," Danam said. "There is a great need for these kinds of essentials in the predominantly low-income Indian community."

Danam explained that lack of opportunities, poor medical care, and a cultural breakdown on the reservation lead many Indians to flock to the cities.

"Once these Indians get to the city, they often have trouble finding jobs and frequently end up living in poverty conditions," said Danam. "We will try to supply this group with some of the basic necessities of life for Christmas."

Danam is determined to see the Native American Club used as a tool in bettering the living conditions for Indian Americans.

"One of the best ways to make improvements in the Indian community is through education," said Danam. "I am looking forward to working with various Indian organizations in counseling and trying to convince young members of the Indian community to finish their education."

The Native American Club is requesting donations of canned food, educational materials, and toys for the basic needs drive which starts today in Monarch square.

Other activities planned for this semester include Native American Awareness week, Dec. 13-17 and speaking engagements by several Indian movement spokesmen.



TIMBER!!!—During the recent windy days, this tree was uprooted, landing on top of a telephone booth. Gardiner Doug Plattenberger trims away the branches in preparation for the tree's removal.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Support A.S. With a Vote

You buy your Student Activities Card at the beginning of the semester and you get to park. Right? And maybe you attend a few concerts, go to a couple sports events.

Some people feel that these are the only services available to them as paid ID holders. But little do these people know that many of the services available wouldn't be if it weren't for student government.

Campus elections begin next Monday, and by exercising your right to vote as a member of the Associated Students Organization, the candidate of your choice could implement the many new programs that interest you.

Without student government this semester, there might not have been free legal aid or dental check-ups. This semester's A.S. Council provided us with an information booth in Monarch Square designed to answer students' questions ranging from locations on campus to available scholarships. As well, this semester's council members can be praised for their insightedness in removing student-based funds from Bank of America.

As just students-at-large, candidates for campus offices need your help. Without your vote, they couldn't make it.

Just as you are urged to vote in major national elections, the Star urges you now to take advantage of this service offered through paid ID's.

Study the candidates and their policies. If there is one contestant that is right for you, by all means take the time to vote.

If you are unaware of what the candidates stand for, Page six of this issue of the Star contains interviews with most candidates with the exception of unopposed or unavailable contestants.

Individuality Restrained?

We are all born inside of a suit known as a body. This suit visually determines whether we are male or female, and most of us choose to keep this suit all of our lives.

But there are some who feel that they have been cheated because they were trapped in a body they didn't want.

Commonly this is attributed to a hormonal production in the individual that deviates from the norm.

Such was the case with Doris Richards, an Emmeryville high school teacher, who is now Steve Dain.

For 36 years, Richards took the pains of being a woman which included make-up and mini dresses. But unlike most women, Richards practically starved herself to keep her muscles from bulging into masculinity, and shaved each morning. With the aid of heavy pancake make-up, she was able to hide her "5 o'clock" shadow.

Finally, Richards took six months sick leave from her girls' physical education teaching position at Emery High School to become what some people would call a new person.

But Steve Dain explains that in his case, the male gender has always been predominant.

What Dain's transformation consisted of was discarding a body that wasn't his.

Sounds simple? The parents of many Emery High students don't think so. They have gone so far as to claim that Dain is neither he nor she, but a beast as a result of violating God's law.

The question here is did Doris Richards do something that should be considered inhumane, wrong according to religion, or did Richards merely discard a mask that had until now prevented him from showing who he really was?

Should Dain be outcast from society for revealing what has always existed?

Star believes the "sex change" should be the privilege of the individual for whatever reason he or she desires it.

Also pending is Dain's job. The school board of Emery High voted to suspend him on grounds of "immoral conduct" and "unfitness."

The case of "unfitness" may be considerable in some cases, but wouldn't Dain's transformation, in actuality, be beneficial as a physical education teacher?

And as for "immoral conduct," have these religious zealots counted Dain's ribs?

Emeryville's society should take a step up to realize that for Dain to be stuck in anatomical drag, in a fluke of nature, was a form of punishment. Having the "sex change" was a release from imprisonment for Dain allowing him to freely express himself as a male, as he always was internally.

Star says let Dain be HIMSELF and let Emery High School realize that they will benefit by knowing the real Doris Richards.

VALLEY FORGE

Absence of Night Child Care Center Leaves Kids To Wander in Hallways

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief



The other night, I was walking through the hall of the Business-Journalism Building when I heard someone panting behind me.

When I turned around, I expected to find some lecherous old man in a raincoat. But to my shock, it was a little boy about age 10.

Surprise, surprise. This youngster approached me writhing and panting, and if I were blind, I would think I were on the other end of an obscene phone call.

This is what happens when a child is left alone in a hall during a modular (three-hour) class while the parent attends the session.

I realize that the youngster might not have been aware of the sexual implication, but passersby surely were. If his mother could only see the look on their faces . . .

On another occasion, I attended a night class where one young mother had no choice but to bring her four-year-old to school with her.

There this little girl sat singing and scribbling on the desk for an hour and a half.

At break time, the little girl was chastised and told that if she didn't shut-up, she would be sent to spend the second half of class in the car.

Very good, mom. What did you expect a child to do for three hours in a political science class?

And then there was the little boy sleeping on the floor of another building. A fine place to take a nap.

Obviously, night child care is sorely needed. What happened? Before this semester's election, campaigners informed voters that this would be one of the biggest goals to be fulfilled.

But still, children remain trapped in psychology classes that even the average adult finds hard to understand. Children are still running up and down halls releasing energies that should be released in playgrounds (and shouldn't they be asleep at that hour anyway?)

In this year's primary election, we voted to keep grandma off the streets by legalizing bingo. Let's keep kids off the hall floors by starting a night child care program.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

'Co-editor' Replies; Student Resents Being Called Female of 'Species'

Editor,

In a letter to the Star (Nov. 18) E.E. Feder leveled a vindictive personal attack upon me and the staff of Manuscript 22. I find it unnecessary to defend myself against this attack, for Feder's vicious tactics reflect upon him, not me. However, Feder's letter contains one particularly glaring inaccuracy which I feel should be corrected.

Feder's rather long winded comments (which in fact ran longer than the article on which they were based) consistently imply that Manuscript 21 and 22 are somehow in competition with each other. This viewpoint is Feder's alone, and undermines the spirit of creative expression which is fundamental to Manuscript's existence. The desire to produce a quality literary publication far overrides any petty rivalries Feder attempts to introduce. I have no doubt that the editors of Manuscript 21 did the very best job they could, just as this year's staff is doing as we prepare the 22nd edition of the magazine.

It is regrettable that Feder's hypersensitivity precludes him from responding to criticism other than with sour grapes vindictiveness. I sincerely hope that E.E. Feder will put his childish poison pen aside in favor of more constructive activities in the future.

Norman Wegener
Co-editor, Manuscript 22

Editor,

In Thursday's paper dated Oct. 28, I mistakenly read an article entitled, Women Control Society Through Men.

How interesting!! Really, Mr. Greenwald, do women control society through men, or is it because they do it through you?

To start with, please do not refer to women as "species;" I hardly consider myself to sound like an amoeba-like organism swimming around in a test tube. After all, who like to "watch" an organism not "watching them" watching the organism ??

How ridiculous and senseless is your idea of women leading a man on! Just because a woman does not watch a man looking at her does not mean she is leading him on. Most, if not all the time, she really doesn't care who's looking at her. It's old hat, buddy. Besides, don't you think a woman has more sense than to hold a staring contest with a complete stranger? And it's even worse if she doesn't want to look at them!

And like you said, "It's incredible the things we (men) do for women." You bet it's incredible!! Do you honestly feel that a woman would actually ask a man to go out and catch a fire-bug to prove his love for her? If so, you still have a lot of things to learn yet. Honestly, who's twisting your neck for a fire-bug? It's the fool who stays out all night looking for one, and it's the fool who would even think of asking for one. I honestly ask for your apology for insulting a woman's intelligence.

So, if you ever do decide to "rise up" and throw off your "shackles of denomination," and you're standing right there in the fore front, you're going to be awfully lonely; because people these days are a lot more intelligent than they are given credit for, and they have a lot more important things to worry about than a deprived ego.

Catherine Gullo
A.S. Corresponding Secretary



FEATURE THIS

Black Student Traces, Documents Family Roots

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Tracing a family tree could be a complicated task for most people but if you're Black it could be impossible.

Michael Nash, a Valley College student, is one of the few Black people to successfully trace his lineage to his great-great grandfather, James Randall a former slave in Texas known as Uncle Jim.

Nash became interested in documenting his family ancestry to African origins in 1971 while enrolled in an Afro-History class.

"Most Black history has never been documented or was destroyed," Nash explained.

A slave, if possessing a last name at all, according to Nash, usually took his master's name only to later change it as he was bought or sold.



ANY RESEMBLENCE? Michael Nash has successfully traced his family geneology to his great-great grandfather (insert).

Valley Star Photos by Clay Pinnick

Most marriage ceremonies held between slaves were never recorded, making research hopeless.

Nash, an orphan, was raised by his grandmother who had a sister and a brother. Together with a cousin they recounted some of the family history to him during the chattel slavery years.

"Each one retained fragmented portions of the oral history of my family," said Nash.

Nash knew his great-great grandfather had been a slave owned by families in Virginia, Alabama, and Texas and that after the Emancipation Proclamation this man, known as Uncle Jim, had something to do with founding a freed-slave colony.

Uncle Jim, according to Nash, had been purchased by a Texas named James Randall and had kept that name.

After obtaining a birth certificate for James Randall who was born in Virginia in 1813, Nash wrote to Port Lavaca, Texas, to acquire some further information.

"I received a marriage certificate for James and Nancy Randall dated 1868," said Nash.

Nash, finding himself between summer jobs, decided to visit Port Lavaca to see his cousins in the hope that he may uncover more clues to his great-great grandfather.

"My friends thought I was crazy and advised me to go to Las Vegas instead," he explained.

This chance visit confirmed the legends surrounding Uncle Jim when Nash read an article which coincidentally appeared in the Port Lavaca newspaper the day he arrived.

The article was written by Paul Freier in a column in the Port Lavaca Wave called "Looking Back" which concerned a slave (Uncle Jim) and his owner James Randall.

When Nash located the writer of the story he discovered to his amazement that the great-great grandson of the White James Randall had been to Port Lavaca some months earlier trying to trace his family as well.

He learned that his great-great grandfather had been a member of the Freedman's Benevolent Association, an organization that worked with the Freedman's Bureau which was established by the government to aid ex-slaves with their new life.

Nash encourages other Black people to trace their family's orgin.

"In order for Black persons to trace their history they must know the name, county, and state of the person they are tracing," said Nash.

Nash plans to compile a book for his family using the documented facts he has acquired so future generations will have roots and a heritage to call their own.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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What's Happening

Flu Program Needs Volunteers
People interested in volunteering to aid the vaccination program for swine flu should contact the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 785-8861, ext. 245.

Children's Theatre
"Twelve Dancing Princesses" will be presented as part of the Children's Theatre tomorrow through Sunday in the Valley College Little Theater at 3 p.m.

Scholarship and Grant Deadline
Saturday midnight is the deadline for applications for State Scholarship and College Opportunity Grants.

Among the Stars
A new series of lectures for December will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Planetarium. There will also be a telescope lecture at 8:30 p.m. in the Observatory tomorrow.

Pygmies of the Ituri Forest
Tuesday's earth science lecture will concern itself with the pygmies of the Ituri Forest. It's in MS 109 at 11 a.m.

Religion Majors
"Career Opportunities for Majors in Religious Studies" is Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series topic with Dr. Robert Shofner, professor of religious studies, Cal State Northridge. It's at 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

Pianissimo
Lorraine Kimball and Dan Stehmen will play a piano duet today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Writing Resumes
Tuesday's Learning Center Workshop will deal with resume writing. It's at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center.

San Fernando Valley Natives
"The Indians of the San Fernando Valley" will be discussed in the Cafeteria Conference Room Monday at 3 p.m. by Valley anthropology professor Mildred D. Wissler.

'The Art of Listening'
Jack Sterk, from Valley's Broadcasting Department, will lecture on "The Art of Listening" Saturday at 10 a.m. at Tepe's Restaurant.

Bernstein Conducts
San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Elmer Bernstein, will give a concert at Valley in Monarch Hall next Friday at 8:30 p.m.

For Fun and Profit
Antique car trophy winner Ed Warnock will present a lecture and slides on "Autos for Fun and Profit" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Campus Center.

Drivers Needed
Handicapped students need people to drive them to Valley. Some students do have their own cars. Contact Ralph Lazo at 781-1200, ext. 267.

Transferring to a UC Campus?
Information concerning transfer to UC campuses can be obtained from Olga Tatum at the Counseling Center in the Administration Building. Her hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Indian Movement Director Delineates Natives' Plight

By ALLISON GUERRIERO
Staff Writer

"American Indians are up against a stone wall built by the government," exclaimed Ernie Peters, western national director of the American Indian Movement. He spoke at a lecture sponsored by the Native American Club at Valley College.

Peters feels the government is directly responsible for the hopeless plight of the American Indian today. "The contentment, peace, and love the people on reservations shared is almost gone. They take our children from us, put them into boarding schools, and make them ashamed of their families. They say everything we do is wrong and we are evil and savage. To me this is all one word: dehumanizing."

He alled AIM the spiritual rebirth of the American Indian. "AIM was started in 1968 to give our people some foundation," said Peters. "It is not a militant, subversive group as the papers say, but the government has control of the presses, so any incident involving the American Indian is blown-up and not true. You only hear one side and never know why the incident happened."

One of the projects that AIM is currently working on is a school in Los Angeles that will be fully staffed and attended by Indians.

Peters said that only a few may work on this project because most of the other Indians are government controlled. "There will be an AIM telethon held on television and the rest of the money will be funded by private organizations and church groups."

In closing the lecture, Peters said he hoped he had offened his audience. "I want your blood to boil enough so that you'll want to check me and see if I'm not right in what I'm saying."

He urged people to write him at AIM and tell him any problem.

His address is American Indian Movement, Western National Office, P. O. Box 8236, Rowland Heights, CA, 91748.

Career Choices Explored

Valley College students who are concerned about finding a major-related job can now take advantage of the Placement Department, the Cooperative Education Department, and the Volunteer Corp, according to Dr. Lynn Lomen, coordinator of these three programs.

"Employers today are looking for college graduates who already have obtained practical experience in their major," said Dr. Lomen. "The best way to gain this experience is to obtain a major-related job through the Placement Department or the Volunteer Corp, and receive college credit through the Cooperative Education Department."

Students interested in Cooperative Education or the Volunteer Corp should contact Dr. Lomen in the Administration Building, room 105A.

Campus Lawyers ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

"In court, the jury is often influenced by people that they can identify with," said Sotolov. "Since most juries do not identify with young people it makes the job of the lawyer that much harder."

The Legal Aid Center is located in CC104 and is open on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



SEEKING LEGAL AID is Valley College student Lamont Jordan (left). Lawyer Harvy Sotolov is one of the legal advisors now available for students on Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made in CC 102.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

ENCOURAGES ADVANCEMENT

Center Aids Gifted Children's Growth

While struggling over the tired dilemma of why Johnny can't read, many children's potential is stiffled within a system of education geared toward average abilities.

It is the opinion of experts in psychology and education that of over two million children across the country who possess early learning aptitudes, many are "deprived, neglected, and misunderstood" because of unfortunate circumstances.

From magic to fossils, children can now explore a wide range of subjects in special classes available at Valley College and other campuses through an organization run by concerned parents of gifted children.

Children can discover why their hearts beat by examining that of a frog's, learn how to program computers, and by staging mock trials, they can understand prosecuting and defending of the criminal courts.

Beginning in 1961 with 14 families, the Gifted Children's Association has grown to approximately 1,800.

"Nothing guarantees the stability of school programs for the gifted as much as the existence of well-organized and active parent associations," believes Sue Hallden, enrichment director for GCA.

Before this organization existed there were no monies allocated by the state of California for traveling teachers, summer workshops for gifted children, or in-service training for teachers.

Significant gains have been made in this area. Many elementary and junior high schools in the Valley have self-contained classes. Schools receive special funds for each "identified" gifted pupil participating in their program.

The Los Angeles Unified School District considers children who test above 132 IQ to be gifted and those above 150 to be highly gifted.

"Too often, in regular classes, the fast learner is penalized," said Adele Cavangh. She is presently enrolling children in classes geared to stimulate the mind that often grows lazy from boredom.

Gifted children have traditionally been given more work to keep them busy while the teacher worked with the slower students. Many have been allowed to skip a grade level which can actually do harm if the child begins to feel pressured or alienated from his peers.

The classes available through GCA are not intended to replace appropriate education in schools, but serve as a "learning for fun" ex-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Psych Class To Teach Deaf

Deaf and hard of hearing students at Valley College will have a psychology class taught simultaneously in oral and sign language beginning in Spring '77.

Psychology 1, the intended class, will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 31, 1977.

"Its importance is that it will widen the understanding of the deaf and the hard of hearing as well as the other students," said instructor Joanne Parker.

"In such a class we are pioneering, for it is the first time that such a general introductory course has been so taught (at Valley) and the more we can help the handicapped to share the joys and advantages of college life the better it is not only for them but also for the rest of us," Parker said.

Psychology 1 gives an overview of the field of psychology.

Interested students can contact Valley College Office of Admissions.

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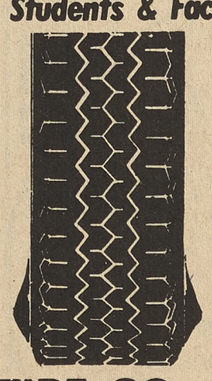
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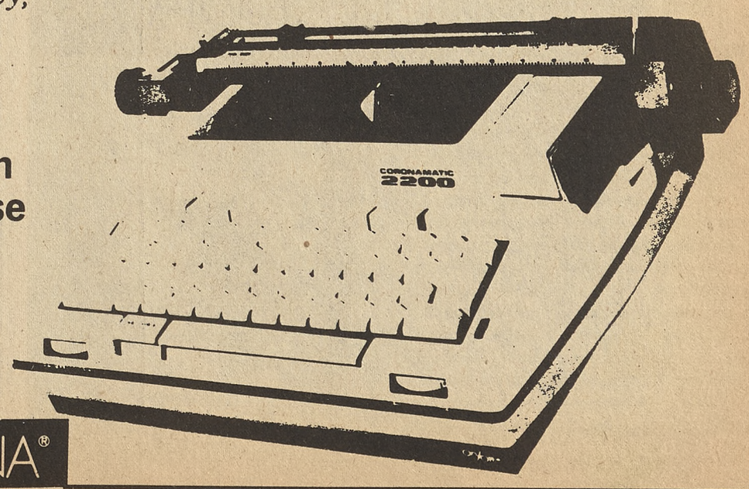
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VC Basketball Fortunes To Ride on 'The Buck'

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

How good will the 1976-77 Valley College men's basketball team be this season? The answer is in the stars, or in one star, according to Coach Jim Stephens.

"We'll be as good as Lonnie Buckner is," says Stepehns, referring to the 6'5", 178 pound sophomore forward who figures to be the spark plug for Valley's freshman-oriented squad.

Last season, Buckner was the big factor in the Monarch's resurgence to respectability in the Metropolitan Conference. He was voted to the Metro All-League first team as a freshman, averaging in excess of 20 points a game.

Valley, a school for many years synonymous with last place finishes in conference play, erased that tag last year with a solid fourth place in the Metro, and an 8-6 record. They ended up 18-13 overall.

With last season being Stephens' first at Valley, the Monarchs began fresh with a new coach and many new faces. Now, with a year under their belt, Valley's basketball fortunes figure to improve even more.

"We still have a lot of work to do, but so far I'm pleased with our squad," said Stephens. "We've looked impressive in all our scrimmages, and the year could be very productive."

Here are the 1976-77 Monarch cagers: (guards) Ken Burns, freshman, 6'0", 158, Burbank High; James Clyde Frazier, freshman, 5'9", 153, Lincoln High (San Francisco); Charles White, sophomore, 5'9", 161, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joe LaBomme, freshman, 5'11", 167, Mt. Carmel High; Russ Peterson, sophomore, 6'1", 170, Van Nuys High, Myron Ryan, freshman, 6'2", 165, Fremont High.

Forwards are: Dave Camp, sophomore, 6'4", 170, Grant High; Dwight Strayer, freshman, 6'2", 168, Hawaii; Buckner, 6'5", 178, Arkansas; John Downum, freshman, 6'3", 189, Burbank High; Scott Shepley, sophomore, 6'4", 172, Van Nuys High.

Centers—Steve Scott, freshman, 6'5", 180, Van Nuys High; Rick Bannister, freshman, 6'4", 175, Grant High; John McDonough, freshman, 6'5½", 190, Chamanade High.

The squad is composed of nine freshmen and five sophomores, with only four members from last year's team returning, those being Camp, Buckner, Peterson, and Shepley.

Valley Star Sports

Position-wise, Camp, Scott, Bannister, and McDonough will double as forwards on offense and defense.

"We're small, with out tallest player being 6'5½", but that won't make any difference if we play together," adds Stephens. "The team has a lot of work to do, and we'll have to dut down on our mistakes. If we don't, it could be a long year."

Stephens will be assisted by Mike Montgomery with the coaching reins. Team manager is Harold Klein, and the trainer is John Califano.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STAR STUMPERS

1. What Valley College pitcher went on to play Major League baseball?
2. Who is the hairiest player in the National Basketball Assoociation?
3. Who was the first man to be awarded a penalty shot in the National Hockey League? What year?
4. What National Football League quarterback is known as "The Polish Rifle?"
5. Who was the first man to break the four minute mile barrier? What year?
6. Who has the longest complete name of any player ever to play Major League baseball?
7. What NFL coach is known as "The Walking Chimney?"
8. Where is the Pro Basketball Hall of Fame located?
9. What is the one thing Joe Namath likes better than popcorn?
10. In the current movie "Two Minute Warning," who sings the National Anthem before the football game?

Answers—1. Bill Bonham, Chicago Cubs—2. Neal Walk, Boston Celtics—3. "Scotty" Bowman, 1934 (he made it!)—4. Ron Jaworski, L.A. Rams—5. Roger Bannister of Britain, 1954—6. Alan Mitchell Edward George Patrick Henry Gallagher, (alias Al Gallagher, former S.F. Giant)—7. Tommy Prothro of San Diego (smokes four packs a day)—8. Springfield, Massachusettes—9. Party hose—10. Merv Griffin



THE 1976-77 LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—(left to right, back row) John Downum, Rick Bannister, Steve Scott, Lonnie Buckner, John McDonough, Dave Camp, Joe LaBomme, Myron Ryan — (front row) Charles White, Scott Shepley, Dwight Strayer, Russ Peterson, Ken Burns, James Clyde Frazier.
Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Matmen Take Hold

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

After defeating Los Angeles City College 33-19 and Barstow 33-15, Valley's wrestling team is standing tall with a 2-1 record. Their only loss has come from a tough Chaffey team 31-18.

Wrestling coach Bernie Christian attributes the favorable change to "a better bunch of guys." And indeed, the team's credentials are impressive.

Starting with the 126 pound division is Carlos Flores, a 2-year wrestler from Van Nuys High who ranked third in his league.

At 134 there is Ken Davis from Lakes High. He ranked first in league and fifth in state. Kevin Keegan, another 134 pounder from Van Nuys is a 3-year wrestler and JV champ.

Dan Labato is back again this year after being voted "Most Improved" wrestler on last year's team and placing fourth in Metro. With Labato at 142 is Don May. May is from Notre Dame where he lettered in football.

Louie Barragan is back after leading the team as captain last year and placing seventh in regionals. He will be wrestling at 150. Also at 150 is Tom Turnbull, a 2-year letterman from Granada Hills. He placed fourth in his league.

At 158 is Clark Valladres from Lawndale High who placed seventh in CIF sectionals in his senior year.

Jeff Lasater from Canoga Park is wrestling at 167. He placed fourth in his league.

Joe Tumbich is wrestling at 177. He is from Chicago and was league champ and placed fourth in sectionals.

Mark Weber is returning after placing third in Metro and fifth in regional last year. Lee Proctor and he will be in the 190 division. Proctor is a 2-year wrestler from Inglewood High.

Digby Sharp will be Valley's heavyweight. Sharp is from Los Angeles High.

Sports Menu
(for week of Dec. 2-8)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 8, Moorpark at Valley, 4 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 7, Valley at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—Dec. 3, Valley at San Diego City, 3:30 p.m.
WRESTLING—Dec. 8, Valley at Riverside, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Dec. 2-4, Southern California Championship Tournament at Valley, 9 a.m.

End of Grid Year Creates Emotion

RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor



There will be no more Valley College football games in 1976.

It's time to cheer, time to boo. Time to celebrate and rejoice, and time to be sad and cry.

Valley football this fall has been a lot of things, and I meet the end of the season with mixed emotions. There were ups, downs, and put-downs, but the product was always exciting.

The Monarchs finished the season with a respectable 5-4 overall record, not bad by usual Valley football standards. But this year's squad went into the '76 campaign as the Metro Conference and Potato Bowl Champions after a 9-1 1975, so the season is a little disappointing.

Just as in every other year, there were several IF's connected with the Monarchs. IF they only could have kicked this field goal, or IF they would have scored that touchdown, or IF . . .

The list of disappointments could go on forever; however, the season was not without highlights.

There was kicker Brad Cicotti's four field goals, including a school record 44 yarder, in the opening 32-6 mauling of West L.A.

There was the big second half comeback, led by quarterback Bart Andrus, in overcoming a 14-0 halftime deficit to beat College of the Canyons, 21-14, in the season's second game.

There was the comeback in game three that overcame the passing of L.A. Southwest's Carlton Kelley to win a cliff-hanger, 27-26.

There was the passing of Brian Coleman and the excellent defense that allowed the Monarchs to rout East L.A., 34-14, three weeks ago.

And there was the constant good play throughout the season of back Jeff Washington, the second leading rusher in the conference; of defensive back Rock Richmond, the conference's leading intercepter; and several others.

But the many thorns in the Monarch's side include a 2-4 Metro record that could have very easily been 5-1.

Take away the "sleeper" touchdown pass and close loss to Long Beach, take away the close loss to Bakersfield, and take away El Camino's 27 point first half and you have a completely different season.

Things may have been different with better officiating. I'm not saying that some of the referee's assigned to the Valley games were blind, but I saw braille on one official's penalty flag, and I saw one being led out to midfield for the pre-game coin toss by a seeing-eye dog.

Maybe just a few less mistakes and turnovers would have turned things around. I've seen fewer mistakes made by a junior high algebra class than the Monarchs made in some games this year.

But nothing will bring the season back. It's over. Second-guessing and "what might have been's" only cause aggravation.

Just wait till next year. We'll get 'em then!

Sports Shorts

Warriors Scalp Monarchs in Football Finale

Valley's football squad finished their season on a disappointing note Nov. 20 as the host El Camino Warriors hung on to defeat the Monarchs, 27-21.

After El Camino jumped out ot a 27-0 halftime lead, Valley came back behind the passing of quarterback Brian Coleman and a determined defense, but it wasn't enough. A Wyatt Henderson fumble with 1:14 remaining closed out the VC bid.

The loss left Valley with a 2-4 record in conference play, and a fifth place Metro Conference finish. They were 5-4 overall.

Basketball Squad Opens Season in Winning Style

Hoping it's an omen of things to come, Valley's cage squad opened their season successfully with a 70-61 win over host Fullerton College.

Center Steve Scott led Valley with 20 points and seven rebounds, and star forward Lonnie Buckner scored 16 and grabbed 10 rebounds despite only 15 minutes playing time. He went out with an injured arm, not believed to be serious.

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Women Cagers Shun Turkey, Feast on Teams in Big Week

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

As an appetizer for their Thanksgiving feast, Valley's women's basketball contingent continued their outstanding Metropolitan Conference play by gobbling up and defeating three opponents last week.

On Nov. 19, the Monarchettes combined excellent board play and strong defense to whip College of the Canyons, 68-30.

Leading the scoring charge were the talented Gayle "Flex" Wolze with 16 points, and Stearlene Marshall and Anne Kent with eight apiece.

"Wolze and Gray continue to play excellently for us," said Coach Maryann Breckell. "Also, Lavelle Braxton and Debbie Broadway performed exceptionally on defense. This was a good all-around game for us."

The Cagettes made amends for their only conference loss Nov. 22 as they crushed Santa Barbara, 92-58.

Last time around, Santa Barbara caught Valley on a bad day, defeating the VC women, 71-68. But that wasn't the case this day.

Playing what Coach Breckell called, "Our best all-around game of the season," Valley had five players scoring in double figures.

The assault was headed by Kent with 20 points, Carole Ritchie with 15, Gray and Heidi Lennartz with 12, and "Flex" with 11.

"Everybody was really tuned in for the game," smiled Breckell. "We played better defense than the final score indicates. Braxton and Broadway played great defense again."

Against arch-rival Pierce on Nov. 24, the hoopsters stopped the Brahmas cold with a tremendous defensive effort, 55-26.

Marshall tossed in 16 points to lead the Monarchette onslaught. Kent added eight points, while Ritchie and Lennartz rang up six each.

"Our three centers (Wolze, Gray, Broadway) played a good, steady game," Breckell related. "The girls made up their mind before the game to hold them under 30, and they did. Our board game was responsible for that."

The three victories give Valley an impressive 9-1 Metro Conference record, and they are at the top of the standings. Their overall mark is 10-3.

Valley's women's cage campaign will be closed out next Wednesday when they host Moorpark at 4 p.m. The squad is guaranteed post-season tournament play, with their excellent record.

Monarchettes Win Metro Conference

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

After clinching first place in Metropolitan Conference play, and placing second in the Regional Tournament in Sacramento, the women's volleyball team still isn't finished.

They're just getting warmed up.

This week the heated action takes place at Valley in the Southern California Championships. Coach Dierdra Stark's Monarchettes will be after more than just being good hosts; they will be competing to regain another title—Southern California Champs.

Last week, the Monarchettes spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sacramento, where they finished second in the Regional Tournament. But it was more than just talent or points that got them there.

The team was awarded $2,560 in funding to get them to Sacramento. The funding was given by the Los Angeles Community College District for their "excellence and co-curriculum activity."

To show their appreciation, the Monarchettes defeated West Valley, San Mateo, and Santa Monica, but lost to Santa Ana 15-13, 15-13, 15-7.

"The team played great," said a proud Coach Stark. "I couldn't single out just one good player. It was a total team effort. Everyone contributed."

The Monarchettes have now qualified for the Nationals held on Dec. 8-11 at Grossmont College in San Diego.

Woman Gymnasts Have High Hopes

In judging the experience and talent of this fall's women's gymnastics squad, a simple label can be used—color them green.

Not green as in the color or as in their youth, but green as in their coach, Pat Green. She is the mentor of this year's squad, one with high hopes of a strong finish in the Metro Conference.

"We hope to at least do as well as last season, when we placed third in league competition," said Green. "We also hope to field both Class I and II teams this year."

Green's contingent last fall consisted of only five competitors, and they fielded only a Class I (varsity) team. With 10 women on the present roster, they figure to field both teams and improve in the process.

The two returning veterans from last season are Judy Toffel, a graduate of Poly High, and Laura Koehler, from Sylmar.

Other members include Lisa Blough (Mira Costa High), Linda Brown (Burbank), Robin Berns (Grant), Jeri Barton (Chatsworth), Andrea Novell (Grant), Mary Paulazzo (Crescenta Valley), Elsie Rodriguez (San Fernando), Rose Schiemel (?), and Cindy Ayon (Van Nuys).

"This team has a possibility of qualifying for regional competition with our Class I," predicts Green.

As of press time, it had not yet been determined who would be on Class I, or who on Class II.

Final Metro Conference Football Statistics

STANDINGS:

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	OVERALL	POINTS
Bakersfield Renegades	6-0-0	183-94	9-1-0	308-159
El Camino Warriors	4-2-0	185-166	6-3-0	220-199
L.A. Pierce Brahmas	4-2-0	135-106	6-3-1	251-176
Long Beach Vikings	3-3-0	118-172	4-5-0	173-223
L.A. Valley Monarchs	2-4-0	122-126	5-4-0	202-172
East L.A. Huskies	1-5-0	85-148	4-6-0	173-236
Pasadena Lancers	1-5-0	105-121	3-6-0	172-169

RUSHING	GP	TCB	YDS	AVG	TD	PG AVG
1. Gary Blackford, Bakersfield	9	181	663	3.7	5	73.7
2. Jeff Washington, L.A. Valley	9	90	571	6.3	9	63.4
3. Charlie White, Long Beach	9	87	502	5.7	2	55.7
4. Malachi Moses, Long Beach	9	76	499	6.5	1	55.4
5. Bob Durham, L.A. Pierce	10	135	548	4.1	14	54.8

PASSING	GP	NPA	NPC	PCT	YDS	TD
1. Charlie Young, L.A. Pierce	10	362	195	.538	2243	12
2. Kevin Starkey, El Camino	7	143	75	.520	1382	13
3. Sheldon Paris, Pasadena	8	156	96	.615	1290	5
4. Brian Coleman, L.A. Valley	6	84	53	.590	896	5
5. Dan Becerra, East L.A.	7	147	71	.483	877	5

RECEIVING	GP	NO.	YDS	TD	PG AVG
1. Dan Garcia, L.A. Pierce	10	53	737	5	13.9
2. Jan DeLoch, L.A. Pierce	10	44	514	4	11.7
3. Bill Spooner, L.A. Pierce	10	43	581	2	13.5
4. Cory Hons, El Camino	9	42	759	10	18.1
5. Dave Edwards, L.A. Pierce	10	34	250	1	7.4

SCORING	GP	TD	XP	FG	Total
1. Bob Durham, L.A. Pierce	10	14	--	--	84
2. Scott Dye, Bakersfield	10	--	30	13	69
3. Cory Hons, El Camino	9	10	--	--	60
4. Jeff Washington, L.A. Valley	8	9	1	--	56
5. Darnell Wilburn, Pasadena	7	7	--	--	42
Mike Kelley, Bakersfield	9	7	--	--	42

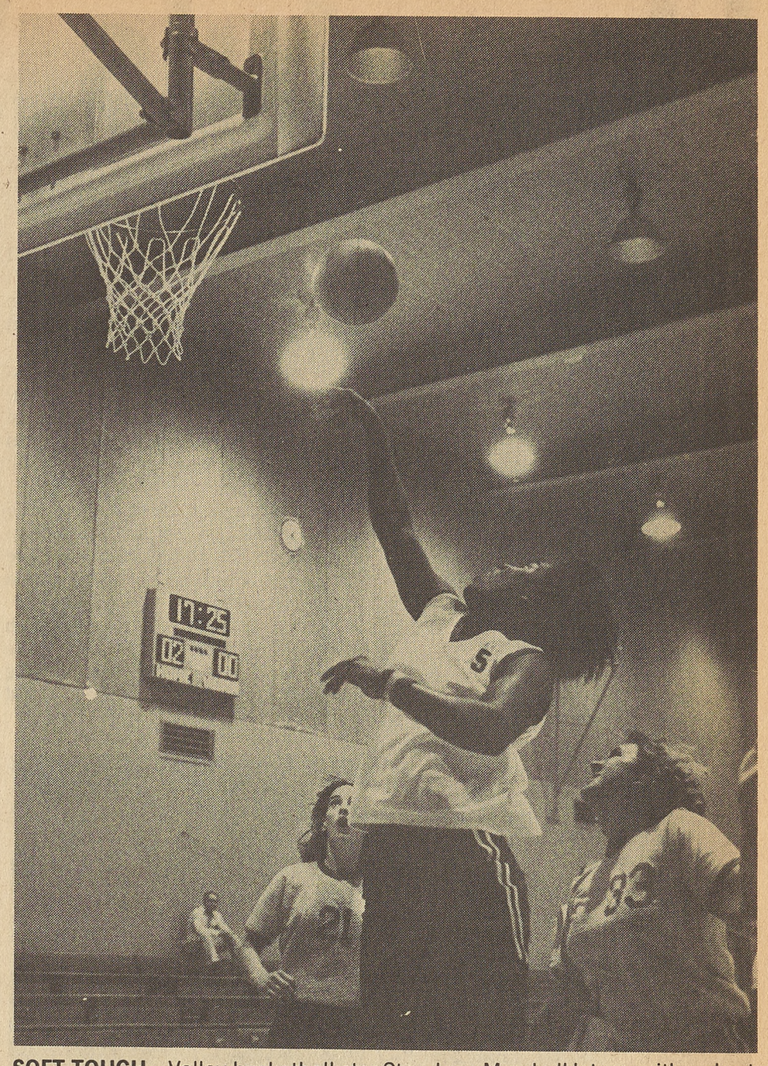
INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	yds ret	TD
1. Rock Richmond, L.A. Valley	8	97	0
2. Bennie Baucham, El Camino	5	78	0
Mike Wishnack, L.A. Pierce	5	0	0
4. (four tied with 4)	1	2	1

PUNTING	NO.	AVG
1. Jay Caffey, L.A. Valley	17	44.0
2. Roger Lockie, Pasadena	43	40.7
3. Joe Tumpich, L.A. Valley	23	38.0
4. Jim Buckingham, El Camino	32	37.3
5. Steve Schaefer, Bakersfield	57	36.4

FIELD GOALS	FGA	FGM	PCT	LONG
1. Scott Dye, Bakersfield	16	13	.813	39
2. Brad Cicotti, L.A. Valley	11	6	.545	44
Bob Torres, East L.A.	13	6	.461	36
4. Tim Gibson, El Camino	5	4	.800	45
Mike Lansford, Pasadena	9	4	.444	42

TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE	GAMES	PLAYS	YARDS	AVG	TD	PG AVG
1. L.A. Pierce	10	755	3882	5.1	36	388.2
2. El Camino	9	586	3270	5.6	29	363.3
3. Long Beach	9	668	3190	4.8	22	354.4
4. Bakersfield	10	711	3513	4.9	35	351.3
5. Pasadena	9	592	3140	5.3	22	348.9
6. L.A. Valley	9	640	3013	4.7	26	334.7
7. East Los Angeles	10	599	2440	4.1	19	244.0

TEAM TOTAL DEFENSE	GAMES	PLAYS	YARDS	AVG	TD	PG AVG
1. Pasadena	9	605	2559	4.2	22	284.3
2. Bakersfield	10	627	3032	4.8	20	303.2
3. East Los Angeles	10	680	3116	4.6	30	311.6
4. El Camino	9	603	2841	4.7	25	315.7
5. L.A. Valley	9	555	2981	5.3	27	331.2
6. L.A. Pierce	10	682	3371	4.9	25	337.1
7. Long Beach	9	626	3348	5.3	29	372.0



SOFT TOUCH—Valley basketball star Stearlene Marshall lets go with a short jump shot in last week's conference action. Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

Women's Gymnastics Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
First Round			
Dec. 3	San Diego City	San Diego	3:30
Dec. 10	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
First Round			
Jan. 12	Golden West	Golden West	7:00
Jan. 19	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	3:30
Jan. 28	Grossmont/San Diego	Valley	3:30
Feb. 4	Pierce/San Diego	Valley	3:30
Second Round			
Feb. 9	Grossmont	Grossmont	3:30
Feb. 16	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	3:30
Feb. 18	Pierce	Pierce	3:30
Feb. 25	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
Mar. 4	League Finals	Valley (#1)	3:30
		(#2)	7:00
Mar. 11	WAIAW Regionals		
Apr. 1-2	AIAW National		

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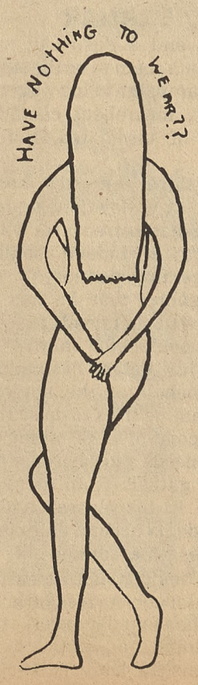
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Hopefuls Vie for Top Position



VIRGINIA AVILA

"Increased student involvement is the number one issue on my list of priorities," expressed Virginia Avila, presidential candidate for Associated Student Government.

Low student-voter turnout in past A.S. elections has prompted the vice-consulate to Nicaragua to act on her disenchantment with the lack of government student communication by running for office.

Not only does Avila stress the need for student participation with council, but faculty involvement as well. "I would like to see more interaction between the faculty and student government," said the candidate. "I believe we can benefit from faculty ideas."

Her interest in faculty participation stemmed from her beginning terms at Valley when, because of her difficulty in adapting from Nicaraguan lifestyle to American culture, her grades suffered. A group of "very caring faculty" inspired her to continue with her education despite her abortive college debut.

The distribution of 3,000 student questionnaires by Avila and her "teammate," vice-presidential candidate David Whitelaw, is only the beginning of Avila's attempts at promoting communication between council and students.

If elected, Avila plans to "go into the classrooms and encourage participation" by informing students of government activities and inviting them to council meetings.

Her intended classroom visits will also include night classes. "I want all students, day and night, to become involved. Council needs their ideas and input."

Per dwindling A.S. funds, Avila believes her past experience in fundraising will be of immense help in boosting the budget. "I am an expert in fundraising," she declared. "My track record is great."

As vice-consul to Nicaragua, Avila was a main organizer for fundraising and relief work to aid victims of the disastrous Nicaraguan earthquake a few years ago.

"There is no reason why, with resources of some 20,000 students, we can't have successful fundraising events to accumulate money," said Avila.



KATHRYN KLINE

On the subject of parking, Avila feels the issue of parking gates should be pursued: "Students with paid ID's will lose the incentive to continue paying into A.S. council if they cannot find a parking place."

As to the proposed construction of a multi-tiered parking lot, Avila instead suggests the implementation of a tram, or shuttle system. "This is just speculation at this point," she explained, "but we could raise enough money, through fundraising, to set up a system of trams to shuttle students around campus from far away parking spaces." The tram system would be less expensive than a new parking lot and would offer students employment as tram operators.

Maintaining the five percent bookstore discount is a necessary means in promoting students to buy ID's, according to Avila.

"I find myself, at 34 years old, back on campus," said Avila. "It has revitalized me, given me a new scope, exposed me to fresh minds. I would like to leave a mark on this college as a Latin and a female."

KATHRYN KLINE

Lowering cafeteria prices and improving food quality will be one of Kathryn Kline's main goals if she is elected Associated Students president for next semester.

Although this semester's council has been trying to find a solution to the cafeteria financial situation, Kline feels that this is not enough, that there has to be an alternative.

What Kline suggests is an organization similar in operation to that of Trade-Tech College where the cafeteria would be run by students, therefore, eliminating union wages. Student wages could be paid and those working there could earn work experience-type credit.

Another goal Kline looks forward to realizing is A.S. control of the Bookstore, and co- and extra-curricular activities. Presently, plans are underway for district takeover of funding in Spring '77.

Kline explained that this would lead to elimination of many of the benefits students enjoy as paid ID holders. For example, Kline foresees paying for entry to football games, whereas presently, paid ID gets students in free of charge.

As well, Kline stressed that student reaction would inevitably be negative considering students complain now about the small number of benefits they receive.

One problem Kline hopes to find a solution for if she is elected is the discontinuation of the Legal Aid Center. The center has only been paid for, for one semester, she explained. Kline plans to urge the new council members to consider the center's benefits and hope that they re-enstate it in the Spring.

Lack of night child care and solutions to the problem join Kline's list of goals for next semester. To alleviate the problem, Kline suggests a co-op system where parents attend class one night and babysit another if a child care program such as the day institution could not be initiated.

STEVE MANUELS

"What I think is the most important thing is that the students' rights should be in the foreground," said Steve Manuels, candidate for Associated Students president.

"Students should get everything possible out of college. I think that student government, if it's effective and really cares, can get the most possible accomplished. They can't do everything and nobody's perfect, but if you really work at it and people really care, you can get a lot done. That's the most important thing—the rights of students," commented Manuels.

Manuels believes he can do the job because of his rapport with students and administrators. With a good rapport, says Manuels, so much more can be done.

Currently commissioner of evening division, Manuels initiated an occupational lecture series. Free tutoring will be available at night. Also, Manuels is working on establishing a child care center in the evening.

Manuels believes that the president's main goal should be to find out from the students what the issues are at a particular time. The president would need to concern himself with the determination of whether the issues are old, new or even relevant.

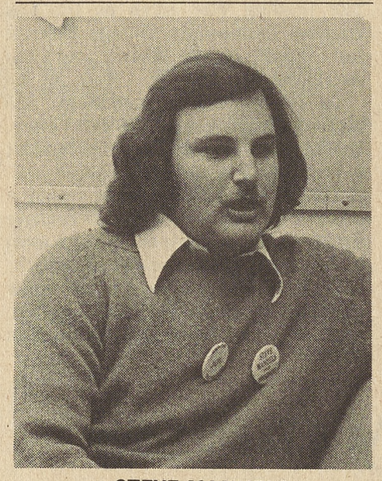
"It's the students who know what they want," commented Manuels.

Paid ID's are one of Manuel's major concerns.

"We have to let the students know what they don't get if they don't pay their ID's which we all take for granted," said Manuels.

"We take for granted that we're going to have a band out there playing, and we take for granted that we're going to have a football team out there on the field. If people stop buying their ID's, none of that is going to be there."

It's up to council, remarked Manuels, and up to students to realize that "this is my college and it's time I started to care about it."



STEVE MANUELS

MARY SHIH

Contending with a new budget structure along with initiating new programs and continuing some old ones are the problems Mary Shih, commissioner of elections, plans to face should she be elected A.S. president.

While Shih feels there is not a project that warrants a higher priority than the rest, a "Pet Program" of hers would be the establishment of a food co-op.

The co-op would aid in reducing the prices members would have to pay for their basic food supplies through volume buying. This has been initiated at UCLA; however, the program has not been in affect long enough to show any conclusive results.

With the initiation of zero-based budgeting the administration will be faced with allocating funds in a more speculative manner. Prior budgets were based upon the cost allotted to a specific group in the previous year.



MARY SHIH

This practice was dissolved because groups could be allotted a budget similar to the preceding year without taking into consideration whether their financial needs had increased or decreased.

Shih is in favor of zero-based budgetting for that reason as well as its added fairness to new organizations with no fair basis to be budgeted under the previous structure.

Serving on the Legal Aid Advisory Committee, has convinced Shih that there is a need to expand not only the Legal Center's hours but its services as well.

While this could conceivably require a relocation of the center Shih hopes this could be achieved through the utilization of an already existing structure as opposed to added construction.

Shih like many other candidates feels a major problem on campus is a lack of communication among the many separate entities. To alleviate this problem Shih would like to initiate more programs such as the Information Booth.

Should Shih be successful in the election she would strive for an open door policy as was initiated by current A.S. President, Nelson Tucker.

"My policy would differ from Nelson's in that I would want the door to be open both ways. Not only would I want the students to come to me but I would go to them as well." stated Shih.

Five Find Reason To Run for Vice-Presidency

"I'm fed up with council and the childish games they play," said Larry Brannon, Associated Students vice-presidential candidate for Spring '77.

And as A.S. vice-president, Brannon feels he could put the "organization" back in "A.S.O."

"Students have no say-so in council," Brannon said stressing that many issues this semester were voted on without student input.

He feels that money for band uniforms, $28,000 total, was poorly spent considering, "They only wore them three or four times, and it said in the Star that the old ones were o.k. except for a couple of torn ones."

"The students should have had a chance to vote on it," and other issues including discontinuation of the bookstore discount, and removal of student-based funds from Bank of America, he said.

LARRY BRANNON

One of the problems with this and past councils, Brannon stated, was that they "start things and never follow through."

An area that he felt has been neglected is Valley's parking situation. As vice-president, Brannon plans to put the pressure on the administration until they get adequate parking structures.

Brannon blames these oversights in student government on disinterest among council as well as instructors. "Nine out of 10 teachers couldn't care less about students. This is based on the instructors I've had," he said.

Another troublespot on Brannon's agenda if he becomes vice-president will be to restructure the Inter-Organicational Council. IOC has lacked leadership and organization this semester, he said.

"I have a way of working with people. I think I can restore peace and unity to IOC," Brannon added. "I generally get along with everyone."

Candidate for Associated Students vice-president, Jon Melichar, feels that the power of the vice-presidential office has been dormant too long.

"I see a lack of leadership in the office" over the past, said Melichar adding that he feels he would be able to provide that leadership.

If elected to office, Melichar would become the chairman of the Inter-Organization Committee (IOC), a position he feels could be "extremely effective."

As chairman he would act as a liason between the students and executive council. He feels that a great deal of effort would have to be put into the job because "a lot of the time executive council neglects to hear what the students are (saying)."

Areas of effort in which Melichar intends to work particularly hard are with the handicapped students and the parking situations.

In respect to the handicapped, Melichar commented, "There has been a lot of neglect of that group, as far as I'm concerned."

Melichar, if elected, plans to initiate a handicap awareness day, during which students will be able to get a taste of what it is like to be confined to a wheel-chair or to be blind, and to gain a better understanding of what difficulties handicapped students must endure.

"What I would like to do," explained Melichar, "would be to get those students who don't think anything about it, that take advantage of their legs and their sight .... to get them to feel what it's like to be in a wheel-chair, to cover their eyes for a day and have them feel what it is like to be blind, and how these people get around."

JON MELICHAR

Another project that Melichar would like to see become reality is the installation of more lights on campus. It is his contention that there are areas on campus where it is dangerous for people to walk, especially women.

In order to determine whether the various programs newly instituted this semester are working or not, Melichar proposes that some sort of review process be initiated. If something were found not to be working for the students, or that the students were uninterested in certain programs, then those programs could be cancelled and the money spent on them re-routed into an area of greater need.

Once a semester is not enough to let people know what's going on, says Joe Scardino, candidate for Associated Students vice-president.

Scardino would like to see more activities, such as Club Day, co-sponsored by both Executive Council and IOC.

JOE SCARDINO

"Ive been working on council behind the scenes and I've seen a lot of things that are going on," remarked Scardino.

The biggest problem Scardino sees is the student involvement on campus.

"They don't know what we have to offer," said Scardino. "it's time to wake up the students to what's going on."

Scardino plans to coordinate more activities between the Executive Council and IOC. He believes that there should be better relationships between the two organizations.

He has been working with the development of the information center located in Monarch Square.

"I'm not a politician, I'm a student and I feel that getting involved in A.S. Council as a student will be better for students and the school," commented Scardino. "Politics just isn't my bag.

"Students! Anything that has to do with students is where we should spend our time," said Scardino.

Lack of contact between students and Associated Students Council, seems to be the main impetus behind the campaign of vice-presidential candidate Jeff Sloane.

"It is important that we (council members) give of ourselves more to the students," said Sloane. It is his opinion that council should have day-to-day contact with the students, not just during election time.

Council members are too concerned about creating a good image with the students, keeping problems from them. However, said Sloane, "the best image possible is not always the most realistic. All people are subject to error. The students realize this.

"I really disapprove of closed sessions where no one but council members are allowed in, and furthermore, we are not allowed to talk about (what goes on during those meetings)."

If Sloane is elected vice-president he would become the chairperson of the Inter-Organization Council (IOC), a position, he considers, that carries great weight.

"IOC represents a lot more than just a bunch of clubs gathering together. They represent those organizations that really run this school." He feels that it is the clubs that make up the unifying factor at Valley College.

JEFF SLOANE

Sloane does not intend to make premature campaign promises, that he may not be able to keep.

He will, however, remind the students that "I have worked hard for the students constantly." It was Sloane's actions that brought about the anti-discrimination resolution in council. He passed out petitions and organized a rally so that students could express their wishes on the matter to student government.

In other action, he said that he was the one dissenting voice during the vote on the abolition of the five percent Bookstore discount. Though he agreed with the intent of the motion he said that he voted against it because no effort had been made to inform the students of the situation and to get their reactions.

"Those are the kind of issues that should be brought to the students, those that involve them. Whether I think it is good or bad is irrelevant," explained Sloane.

"The time has come for a more aggressive council," stated David Whitelaw, candidate for the vice-presidential spot in Associated Student government.

Student government, according to Whitelaw, has not succeeded in bringing council to the students.

He sees the need for somebody "to step in who is willing to actively take on the job of vice-presidency and not passively wait for a situation to arise and then respond to it."

According to the pre-med major, he is the only candidate who has not had previous council experience. Whitelaw sees this as an advantage in a council which, according to him, has a tendency to "play favorites" in the appointment of commissioners, who make up the bulk of council.

"My newness to council, my distaste for the old axiom of 'You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours,' and my desire to have potential commissioners submit resumes, will lead to a much-needed trend away from the appointment of friends to positions," explained Whitelaw.

If elected, Whitelaw would put his energies into improving communication between the Inter-Organization Council and students. "Students don't come to IOC activities, not because of lack of interest, but because of lack of communication," he said.

As vice-president, Whitelaw would re-implement a speaker program at Valley. Funds needed to pay invited speakers would, according to the candidate, be minor compared to the knowledge gained: "Social interaction between eminent members of the community and students is necessary for student growth." Choice of speakers would be reliant upon student interest.

DAVID WHITELAW

Closed sessions of A.S. Council only add to an organization already set apart from the students, according to Whitelaw. "Any person who runs for office absolutely and invariably should be totally subjected to scrutiny by the students. There shouod be no need to hide anything from the government's constituents."

The former IOC member believes that the questionnaires he and presidential candidate Virginia Avila are distributing to students during campaign week is an indication of their sincerity in the need to guage student interest on issues.

Because of his conviction that a cohesive unit of president and vice-president "could work wonders for the school," Whitelaw has teamed with Avila in running for office.

Whitelaw does not claim to have all the answers to student problems. But he does state, "If I say I'm going to do something, you can be sure it will get done."

Prior Experience Typifies Candidates

MARCY MEYER

"Pleasing the most people" is what Marcy Meyer, candidate for Associated Students treasurer, feels is the most important function she could serve if chosen in next week's election.

Meyer clarified this point by stating that it is important to strive toward a policy of creating a surplus of funds in order to handle problems that may arise following the budgeting of A.S. funds, as well as alleviating problems for incoming administrations.

Citing the fact that she has previously served as treasurer during the 1975-76 school year, Meyer feels that experience is extremely vital considering that the new treasurer will be faced with a "budget semester."

Pointing out that many students have a misconception as to the duties required of the treasurer Meyer added, "The job basically involves dealing with people (students and sponsors) and finding out what they want and need."

In regard to the development of additional funds Meyer feels that increasing paid ID's is important in raising more money but added that it is necessary to educate people as to the benefits offered. The current method of merely asking people to pay at the time of registration is unacceptable to Meyer.

When asked if the abolition of the five percent bookstore discount would have a direct effect on the amount of ID's purchased, Meyer felt it would have no affect on incoming students and, all things considered, more money will be raised without the discount.

Programs Meyer would like to initiate are a closer working relationship with AMS and AWS presidents in setting up various lecture series on such topics as rape and self-defense.

Going outside the traditional boundaries of A.S. in an attempt to aid certain underprivileged groups, particularly children, is another area which Meyer would like to explore.

Her overall view of the current fiscal difficulties being experienced is that there is not one major problem, but many minor ones which are evolving in a manner that, if they are not curbed in the near future, the consequences could be extremely serious.

EDDIE LAMAR

Experience and a desire to work with the students seem to be the strong points of the campaign being waged by Eddie Lamar, incumbent candidate for the office of Associated Students treasurer.

Lamar, a third semester broadcasting major at Valley College, feels that his experience as treasurer will be of great value to the students should he win in the upcoming election.

It is his feeling that he has the "insight into what (he) needs to see by being able to look behind (him)."

Explaining his method of making a decision on behalf of the students, Lamar said that he tries to do so from the students' point of view, taking into account their needs and desires, which he tries to gather from personal contact, both in his classes and by talking to students around campus.

Lamar sees the duties of the treasurer as being much more than just a book-balancer. As treasurer this semester, he has found it necessary to oversee the input and output of the various commission budgets, keeping

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 2)

ACROSS THE STREET FROM VALLEY COLLEGE

'Twelve Dancing Princesses' To Present Magical Fairytale

A cast of 28 fine talented actors, singers, and dancers will be opening in the play "Twelve Dancing Princess," Friday, Dec. 3, in the Little Theater.

"Twelve Dancing Princesses," the major children's theatrical production of the year in the Theatre Arts Department, is a two-act dramatized play about 12 beautiful princesses, each with a distinctive personality of her own.

There is superb creativity throughout the entire production, beginning with it's director, Marilyn Weitz, who has created the most delightful fairytale in all of fairyland.

Extraordinarily colorful costumes have been designed especially for the play by Phil Signorelli, and exceptionally interesting sets have been designed by Peter Parkins.

Presented by the Theatre Arts Department under the auspices of Community Services, the schedule for "Twelve Dancing Princesses" is as follows:

Opening tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, there will be a special show for deaf children with interpreters at 11 a.m., On Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets will be $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 14 and under, and free with paid ID or Gold Card.

Reservations may be made by phoning the business office, Ext. 318.



Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Children's Art Free-spirited

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Children's ideas of art collide head-on with the typical formulas adults have passed down from one generation to another.

The converse is also true: Adults have a set idea of what children's art should look like and this is what they expect to see.

So with this thought firmly in mind, let me introduce you to a showing by the Campus Children's Center in the hallway of the Fine Arts building, which will be on display through next week.

Appropriately named "Before Conformity," the collection was chosen from pieces composed by the children at the Center. The criteria for selection was based on originality and best use of media.

"Direction and end product was not important at all. It was the process that counted," explained Ruth Myers, teacher and coordinator of the art show.

The display depicts many aspects of a child's creative mind. There are watercolors, plastic and wood sculptures, tempera and tissue paper collages.

All works are abstract and free-spirited, representative of a time of life when people are not cluttered with adult problems and false conceptions. These non-conformist creations are well worth the time it takes to visit.

'Cuckoo's' Mental Ward Becomes Stage Reality

By JIM BOLAND
Assoc. News Editor

Sitting in a mental ward within the reach of assorted psychopaths and sexual frustrates is not normally considered an enjoyable way to spend an evening.

However, this concept can be rejected if the ward is a stage and the patients are merely actors playing a role.

This is the case in Jack J. Lucarelli's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which will end its current engagement at the Cheselka Studio this weekend.

Dale Wasserman's script, based on Ken Kesey's novel, varies minimally from the recent motion picture.

Ray Oliver as the "Chief" opens the play in a scene which director Sal AcQuisto utilizes tape recordings to exhibit the Chief's inner thoughts while simultaneously displaying his apparent inability to hear or speak.

Producer Lucarelli, who doubles as the volatile McMurphy, soon bursts upon the stage and maintains an excellent character as his performance intensifies throughout the play.

The "group therapy" scenes which handle the chore of familiarizing the audience with much of the remaining cast possessed some of the play's finest acting and also the production's major flaws.

In an attempt to show Nurse Ratched's domination of the ward, a character purporting to be the ward's doctor enters the scene and immediately convinces everyone that the patients should be rehabilitating him.

After several overrulings of Ratched, Dr. Splivey finally has no ability to stand up to the domineering nurse. This comes as no surprise to the audience since it was difficult to believe he could stand up at all considering he had what appeared to be 20 pounds of turquoise around his neck.

Fortunately, Splivey exists early from the group therapy scenes and what remains is the backbone of the play.

Nicholas Worth interprets the many complex sides of Harding with tremendous empathy. Worth also adds immeasurable success to the production due to the manner in which his fellow actors were able to react to his strong performance.

The fact that there was only 50 seats in the house affords the audience to sit right there on the stage, for added intensity.

Lab Theater Shows Plays

"The American Dream" by Edward Albee and directed by Robert Quarry, and "It's called the Sugar Plum" by Israel Horovitz and directed by Jim Bradford will be presented by the Theater Arts Department in the Lab Theater on Dec. 2, 3, and 4, at 8 p.m.

An original one-act play, written and directed by Steve Oakley will also be presented on Monday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

TWIRLING WITH FIRE

Baton Majorette Sparkles

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

With two hours of devoted daily practice since she began baton twirling at the age of 10, Joanne Lento has won over 400 trophies and medals.

Ms. Lento, formerly the California State Parade Majorette Champion for two consecutive years, is now the sole baton twirler for the Monarch Marching Band.

Although she must often give up social activities so she can twirl her baton in parades or competitions, Ms. Lento thoroughly enjoys what she does.

"Baton twirling takes peak energy and muscle tone," explained Ms. Lento. "You can't slack off for more than a day or two and expect to twirl your best.

"The only disadvantage is my short arms," she moans. But her sparkling and energetic attitude makes up for it. She couldn't be any more outgoing and friendly. "I just love people!" she exclaims.

Baton twirling has meant glory and excitement to this award-winning champion. She was featured as the solo-twirler in the Christmas Lane Parade in 1967, which was televised.

During her junior year at Burroughs High School in Burbank, she was one of three majorettes for her high school band. Then, in her senior year, she became the head majorette and had the honor of leading the band in the 1972 Rose Parade in Pasadena.

A former student of Pasadena City College, she was a drum majorette for the Lancer Marching Band and was the featured majorette for the Tournament of Roses Band in 1974.

There are also rewards in baton twirling. Ms, Lento believes twirling has helped her gain poise and good posture. And its helped her do well in school by training her memory. She cannot refer to notes when she's twirling in front of a panel of judges. She has to remember those routines with perfect precision.

If she ever had an ounce of stage fright, by now she has twirled it away. "I'm not camera shy or people shy," she says.

Twirling improved her coordination. Ms. Lento says she couldn't tell her right side from her left side when she first began taking lessons.

It's no surprise that Ms. Lento has received such recognition for her baton twirling. She has worked hard for it. Although Ms. Lento, at age 22, is older than most majorettes, she has no immediate plans for retirement.



SMILING DESPITE THE DANGER, Joan Lento demonstrates her skill at baton twirling.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

English Dept. To Present Movie Series on Chaplin

Suppose that you had no money and were thrown out of a restaurant by a burley teutonic looking waiter and a pretty girl passes on the street as you land on your posterior.

Would you raise yourself with the help of your cane, thoroughly brush yourself off down to removal of the last bit of lint, angrily gesture curses toward the waiter, take a healthy whiff of fresh air, and canter on down the street to try your luck on the girl?

If not, you may see Charley Chaplin do just that in two of his classic films "Modern Times" and "City Lights" that are being shown today at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Thomas McGuire, professor of English, quoted a London critic who said that "any person who has never seen Chaplin perform has only seen talent in films and not genius."

Chaplin's breath of talent in films is exhibited by levels of deep meaning. "He directed his films, wrote all scripts, composed all music, and choreographed all dances," said McGuire.

Admission is free.

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Classrooms Disrupted By Vandals

Though not a common occurence, Valley College was struck twice by vandals this week.

In two consecutive days, Monday and Tuesday, two rooms in the Math Science Building, a room in the Business/Journalism Building, and one bungalow were broken into, papers torn from message boards, materials broken, chairs and desks overturned, and obscenities scribbled on black boards and desk tops.

Security officer, Walter Arnold, said that it was "definitely" the work of juveniles.

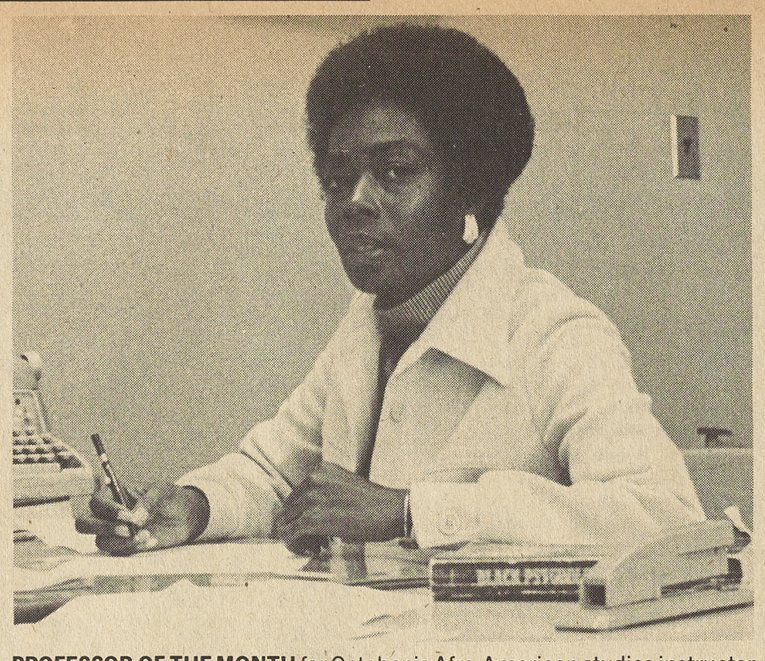
Flags in three of the vandalized rooms were taken down and broken.

In all cases, reported Arnold, the method of operation was the same.

A survey of one of the rooms disclosed crushed chalk on the floor, papers scattered all about, and the remains of a viewing screen that had been torn from the wall. The chairs in the room had been righted so that class could be held.

A lead in the way of two telephone numbers was left behind by the vandals. Arnold reported that he followed them up, but both turned out to be bogus.

If the vandals should strike again, Arnold feels confident that they will be apprehended.



PROFESSOR OF THE MONTH for October is Afro-American studies instructor Barbara Stoffer. Stoffer "mothers" her "children" of Jamaa II, Valley College's Black students' organization, of which she is sponsor.

Valley Star Photo by Phil Mandanici

Monthly Professor Award Given to Jamaa II Sponsor

A confirmed "non-parent," Barbara Stoffer, winner of the Professor of the Month award for October, is as much a "mother" to her campus "family" as any real parent could be.

Stoffer, an instructor in Afro-American studies, is the sponsor of Jamaa II, a Valley College Black students' organization. Jamaa, Stoffer explained, is a Swahili word meaning family, and Jamaa II is like a second family to Valley's many Black students.

Under Stoffer's direction, Jamaa II provides Black students with social activities, financial aid, temporary housing, scholarships, companionship, and a feeling of belonging.

Wearing a "Free Johnny Ross" sweatshirt, black scarf tied casually around her neck, and looking no different than the crowd of students constantly filling her office, Stoffer discussed her reasons for giving so much of her time to Valley's students.

"If one plans to work with young people, one must know a lot of work is involved," she explained. "I'm just prepared to work with young people."

Stoffer went on to say that many students don't know how to accept the personal, concerned relationship she establishes with her young friends; they find it hard to distinguish between the academic and the social aspects.

"In the classroom I have one role," she related. "Out of the class I have another job. The two don't have anything to do with one another."

If a student mistakes her friendship for the assurance he is doing well in class, continued Stoffer, he finds out very quickly he is wrong.

"In class my job is to educate and evaluate—and sometimes the evaluation is not pleasant. I can be a friend and still do what I have to do in class."

Clubs

Future Masterpieces?

Valley art students will have the opportunity to sell their work and also contribute to a scholarship fund at this weeks annual Art Club sale. Interested buyers or curious spectators should come to the Art Gallery Tuesday through Thursday between noon and 3 p.m. or 6:30-9 p.m.

Care Mail

Hillel's Ethical Action Committee for Soviet Jewry will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m., to write letters of encouragement to Jews in the Soviet Union. The meeting will be held in Hillel's backroom of the Jewish Center across from the campus on Burbank Boulevard.

Mesmerising Speaker

Communicators, a club consisting mainly of Speech 20 students, will sponsor a lecture from a renowned expert in the field of hypnosis Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Hillel

Aspects of the school integration situation will be discussed at a meeting of Hillel's Ethical Action Committee for School Integration, today at 2 p.m., in Hillel's backroom of the Jewish Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Treasurer Candidates ...

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 4)

tabs on runaway funds and seeing to the fair distribution of money from general contingency fund.

According to Lamar, the general contingency fund, which is supposed to last until June, is in a very sorry state.

He said that, should an emergency come up and a great deal of money were needed to meet it, A.S. would have to start taking from the reserve funds. When those ran out, there would be no money for emergencies or preplanned programs that had counted on money from the fund.

In order to alleviate this sort of problem, Lamar would like to see the creation of a special account to meet the needs of programs foreseen at the beginning of the semester that would otherwise have to depend on money from general contingency.

Monies in the special account would be frozen, only to be used for that purpose for which they were earmarked. This would then allow, said Lamar, a greater amount of money to remain in general contingency for emergency use and unexpected programs.

Lamar also feels that money which is allocated to various commissions and programs on campus should be recycled if it is not spent. Presently, commissions are able to keep their surplus funds, adding them to the next semester's budget.

There is, in Lamar's opinion, a great deal of waste on campus. As a broadcasting major he cited the existence of many closed circuit television sets on campus that are never utilized.

He also feels that there is too much red tape that students have to fight in order to use equipment that is supposedly there for them.

"Many students (at Valley) have the capabilities to be great producers, but are unable to do so because of the (tight reign) placed on equipment."

If elected treasurer, Lamar feels that he could get the backing of the students, to support him in an effort to correct what he sees as a bad situation.

He admitted that such a remedy would not be within the power of the office of treasurer, but as a voice in student council, he feels, he may be able to get something done.

Final Day For Flu Shots

Saturday will be the last day for the Valley College Swine Flu Clinic to be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

A large turnout is expected. 718 people were innoculated at the second clinic as compared to 295 at the first.

Children ...

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 3)

perience, to stimulate the imagination, unleash enthusiasm, and encourage potential creativity.

Quality education is insured in these small, intimate classes.

Some of the signs to look for in identifying a gifted child are curiosity, an exceptional memory, a long attention span, and a large vocabulary.

While no tests are required for membership in GCA, a recommendation from the child's school is requested.

All functions of the organization, with the exception of office management and classroom instruction, are performed by parent volunteers.

"Every time the Los Angeles School Board meets to discuss anything directly or indirectly affecting the gifted, we are there," said Edith Resnick, president of GCA. "Each time a bill comes up before legislation concerning the gifted, our presence is felt."

Book Gives Discounts

"Entertainment '77," a book full of coupons for various attractions throughout Los Angeles, is now on sale at the Valley College Bookstore.

The book offers discounts at various restaurants, sporting events, and other entertainment centers in the area, said Leanore Minghini of the Patrons Association.

The association is attempting, with this and other activities, to raise money for a shallow pool for handicapped students and people from the surrounding community.

Cost for the coupon book is $12.50, with $10 being returned to the Entertainment '77 company and $2.50 going into the pool fund.

Assassination Probe ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

had been granted permission by the director of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. to analyze assassination material from Dallas.

Rhodes presented slides made from the Zapruder movie that showed the bullet actually striking John Kennedy. He said that the film was one of the decisive facts that led to the reopening of the Kennedy case.

Also included in the lecture, which was a new format to launch Rhodes' midwest university tour, was what Rhodes termed "photographic impossibilities" of Lee Harvey Oswald's CIA evidence photographs.

In reference to this, Rhodes said, "They are very good, but obvious touch-ups."

With the same eloquence that Rhodes displayed during his summer appearance at Valley, he delivered his famous plea for the spirit of truth in his dramatic closing speech.

"The politics of assassination poses the greatest threat to this democracy that it has ever witnessed in its 200 years as a nation-state. I think it is high time that the American public has the truth for once and for all about a rule by bullets instead of ballots.

"If the interim structure is so powerful that it cannot be trusted about such things, then let us have an end to the pretense that this is a government of and by the people.

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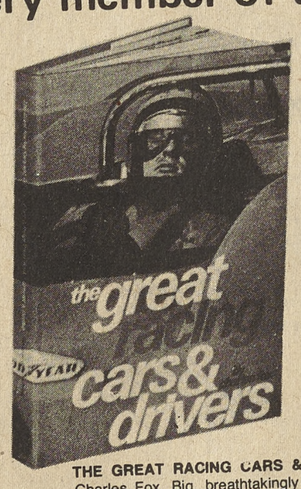
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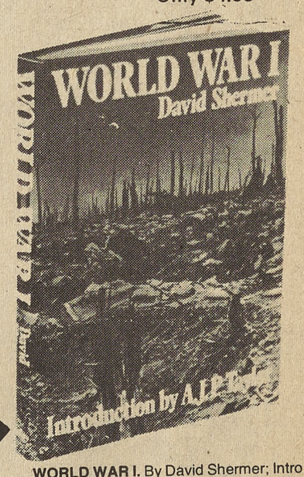


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